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Price 3c

LATE JOHN HAY

First Became a World Famous
Then a World Famous
Friend of Three Martyr
Presidents—Gree-
ley's Tribute.

THE late John Hay made a brave fight to recruit his physical energies and retain his strong grasp on affairs of state, but he had bravely carried an unusually heavy load of responsibility during part of three administrations and had done so in the face of advancing age and heavy domestic affliction. The death of his eldest son at Yale several years ago by falling from a window was a great blow to him. The rumors about his falling health were the subject of conversation between Mr. Hay and a friend not long since, and to the congratulations of his friend upon his excellent appearance the secretary said with assumed weariness, "Ah, yes; but I have an incurable disease."

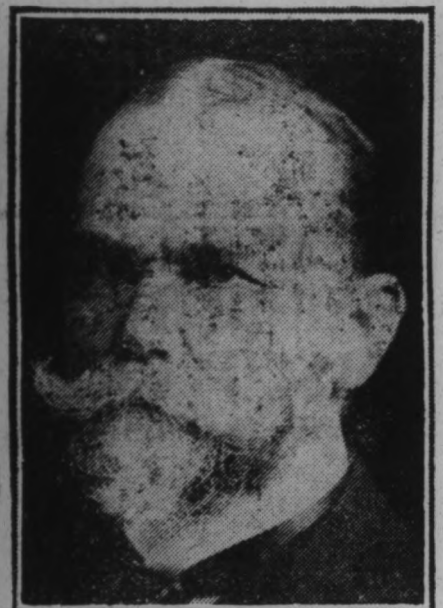
The friend inquired its name.

"Old age," replied the secretary.

John Hay was born in Salem, Ind., Oct. 8, 1838, therefore was not quite sixty-seven years old, and, though in many ways his life had been a happy one, though he had had an ideal home and a large fortune, severe afflictions came crowding hard one upon another. It is a singular fact that he should have been intimate with three presidents who met tragic deaths. In talking with a friend shortly after the death of McKinley he said:

"First it was Mr. Lincoln, then came General Garfield, and now it is Major McKinley who has fallen by the ruthless hand of the assassin. All three, as you know, were intimate friends of mine, with whom I was closely associated. When I think of those three great tragedies and of how much they have robbed me it seems as though I could not stand it."

It is about seven years since Mr. Hay became head of the state depart-



A NEW PICTURE OF JOHN HAY.

ment and a member of the cabinet. The period includes such events and achievements as the Spanish war, the acquisition of the Philippines, with the new questions it involved; The Hague arbitration conference, the Venezuelan episode of 1902, the securing of the "open door" for trade in China, the isthmian canal settlement, the Santo Domingo negotiations and diplomatic work of various sorts in connection with the Russo-Japanese war. It has been said that no secretary since Seward was called upon to meet so many difficult questions.

The versatility of Mr. Hay's character was the marvel of his friends, and by many he was regarded as the greatest diplomat of his generation. Yet he had attained wide fame in the literary world before he was heard of in the world of diplomacy. Horace Greeley once remarked that Hay was the most brilliant journalist who ever entered the Tribune office. He chose to be known as the author of "Castilian Days," but the people insisted upon remembering him as the author of "Jim Bludso," "Banty Tim" and "Little Breches."

In 1874, when Mr. Hay married Miss Clara Stone, daughter of the wealthy Amasa Stone of Cleveland, a bachelor dinner was given him. At this dinner one of his friends remarked:

"And how long will your honeymoon last?"

"Why," replied Mr. Hay quickly, "I expect it to last the rest of my life."

The office of secretary of state of the United States is considered one of the highest civil stations in the world. Clay, Webster and Calhoun each served his country in this great capacity. Six of our secretaries of state attained to the presidency of the United States. And among the thirty-eight eminent citizens who have presided over this department there are found the names of John Marshall, Edward Livingston, Edward Everett, William L. Marcy, Jeremiah S. Black, William M. Evarts, James G. Blaine, Thomas F. Bayard, Richard Olney and John Sherman.

Secretary Hay was a very dignified man, but he used to tell with a smile of an experience he had in New York. He took a midnight train and in the morning stopped at the station restaurant in Jersey City to get a cup of coffee. While he was drinking his coffee and nibbling a roll a large, red faced man who was not at all impressed by dignity nudged the secretary of state with a vigorous elbow and, pointing to the sugar, said:

"Say, sport, ferry over the confectionery, will you?"

July 9 In History.

800 B. C.—Battle of Thermopylae, and death of Leonidas, the Greek hero.
1780—Braddock's defeat; the British won.
1800—The Japanese troops at Tientsin captured the Chinese arsenal in a heroic charge after destroying the gateway by explosives.
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July 10 In History.

138—Adrian, Roman emperor, died.
1447—Christopher Columbus born at Genoa, died 1506.
1584—William I. (the Silent), prince of Orange, assassinated at Delft.
1822—President Jackson vetoed the bill re-chartering the United States bank.
1831—Louis Jacques Mande Daguerre, inventor of the process of portrait taking which preceded photography in general use, died near Paris; born 1788.
1897—Assent of Andrew's bill on the attempt to reach the north pole.
1898—The long truce before Santiago broken; bombardment of the city by the guns of the American army and navy.
1904—General Jose Toral, who surrendered Santiago to General W. R. Shafter's United States forces on July 17, 1898, died at Madrid.



MISS BEATRICE JAMES
Treasurer.

The Eighth Annual Convention of the W. H. and F. M. circle convened with the M. Zion Missionary Circle of Cornersville, Ind., June 23, 4 & 5 with a large delegation of 63 from all parts of the State. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: pres., Mrs. Crow, of Terre Haute, 1st vice pres., Miss Dovy Ross, 2nd vice; Mrs. M. E. Thomas, Marion, ass't. sec'y; Mrs. Anna Jones, Indianapolis, sec'y; Miss Statten, Brazil; treasurer, Miss Beatrice James Ind'pls; corsec'y, Mrs. Mattie Griggsby Ind'pls. All were cordially received and installed by Rev. Laue of Nashville District pres., Mesdames L. V. Smith, L. Higbbaugh, J. Nurse, Mary Rogers, Mrs. Washington. Education Board Mesdames Lane, Howard, Cushmanberry, Baylor, Patton, Beechem, Minor, L. Holder Executive Board: Mesdames Griggsby, Ford, Thomas, Honson, Simpson, Jones, Ross Barrett Convention closed to meet in June 3rd 1906 with 2nd Baptist Indianapolis

July 11 In History.

1705—Battle of Audenarde; Marlborough and Prince Eugene defeated the French.
1767—John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, born at Braintree, Mass.; died 1848.
1774—Sir William Johnson, famous pioneer and Indian manager, died near Johnstown, N. Y.; born Ireland 1715.
1832—Bombardment of Alexandria by British fleet; Arabi Bey's rebellion.
1838—Bombardment of Santiago by the American land and naval forces; concluded; last gun of the campaign fired.
1904—The Russian cruisers Bayan, Diana, Pallada and Novak repulsed by the Japanese fleet while attempting to steal out of Port Arthur.

July 12 In History.

100 B. C.—Julius Caesar born.
1597—John born.
1794—Battle of Mannheim.
1808—Joseph Bonaparte entered Madrid as king of Spain.
1849—Dolly Madison (born Dorothy Payne), widow of President Madison, died in Washington; born 1772.
1870—Rear Admiral John A. Dahlgren, U. S. N., died at Washington; born 1810.
1882—Vincent Colver, noted American artist, died in Darien, Conn.
1882—Cyrus W. Field of Atlantic cable fame, died in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; born 1819.
1894—Samuel M. Jones, Toledo's "Golden Rule" mayor, died in that city; born 1846.

July 13 In History.

1785—Stephen Hopkins, "signer" for Rhode Island, died in Providence; born 1707.
1793—Marat, the terrorist, was assassinated by Charlotte Corday.
1822—Modern battle of Thermopylae early in the Greek war of independence.
1863—Draft riots in New York city.
1890—General John Charles Fremont, explorer, soldier and Republican presidential candidate in 1856, died in New York; born in Georgia 1813. Fremont had held the rank of lieutenant in the United States army and became famous as the "Pathfinder" through his explorations across the Rocky mountains. In 1861 he was commissioned from civil life major general of regulars.
1900—The allied forces at Tientsin repulsed in a desperate attack upon the native city.

THE FIRST FOURTH IN THE PHILIPPINES

ON the Fourth of July, 1898, writes a soldier who was with General Otis in Manila on that day, "the main part of the American troops were away in the interior of the Philippines, strung out on long lines in front of an active enemy. All our outposts were close to the native camps. Not only the men on post and in actual touch with the enemy, but the reserves as well, were under strict orders to be ready at a minute's notice to meet an attack. Fourth or No Fourth. These orders were obeyed. By the way, up in San Fernando General Young's men were treated to a Fourth of July salute from across the lines. The Filipinos opened a fusillade about sundown and out-classed all the firecracker fiends of Manila in getting up a celebration racket. "However, all over the islands, even in the isolated districts covered by our troops in the Visayas—that is, in Cebu, Negros and Panay, where the garrisons were but handfuls in comparison to the natives under arms or prepared for war—the holiday was formally observed."

"When the day was officially ushered in by the bugle notes of the army reveille the regimental bands along the miles and miles of camps, a perfect girdle across Luzon and the Visayas, played 'The Star Spangled Banner.' At noon, when the guns of the Sixth artillery thundered the national salute on the Luneta at Manila and the warships in the harbor and along the coast echoed in response, the field batteries of the army all over Luzon swelled the salutes; so, too, in Negros and Panay and in the robber infested mountains of Cebu. And to make the soldiers on routine duty feel that they were Columbus's children as well as his bodyguard every man had an extra good dinner, served with the best delicacies the camp and the available markets afforded."

"The Escolta, which might be called the Broadway of Manila, although it is a very narrow street in point of fact, was alive with bunting. Every flag



that had a mission in the Philippines was in evidence along the Escolta—Old Glory here, there and everywhere, the union jack ditto, then the red, white and black standard of the German fatherland, alternating with and peacefully caressing the tricolor of La Belle France; Spain's flag was in the display and waved as proudly as ever. There were flags, too, of the yellows and flags of the blacks—all flags but Aguinado's. But if Aguinado's standard was mislaid by any one on the Escolta that day the disappointed individual didn't let his neighbor know it.

"The Luneta was the scene of the real show. The Luneta of Manila is a crescent shaped plaza overlooking the beach. There the bands play for the populace, and there all the parades and public demonstrations are held. It was crowded like a country fair ground on prize day."

"On the Luneta were held the formal exercises, without which no Fourth of July celebration is complete. School-boys in holiday attire gathered around the band stand made the most picturesque feature of the scene. There was a swarm of them in clothes of variegated hues—Filipinos and Japs and Chinese, trained to sing patriotic songs in English."

"At first the school children were timid, like average American children unused to appearing in public. They began with 'America,' then struggled through 'Hail Columbia' and 'The Red, White and Blue.' The band played popular airs between the songs. Finally, when the enthusiasm was verging on the bursting point, the little ones gave their masterpiece, 'The Star Spangled Banner.' Some of the impromptu choruses at home would have been put to the blush by that performance on the Luneta. The soldiers cheered as only soldiers can when 10,000 of them let their lungs loose; flags waved all over the plaza, and even old ocean became patriotic and lashed the beach with great waves like some monster eagle flapping his wings in a frenzy of delight. This was the climax. After that Uncle Sam's celebration dominated Manila. The transplanted holiday was a 'go'."

Due Recognition

It is encouraging to observe that the Republican party of Ohio is recognizing young men and giving them an opportunity to "make good" in the work of promoting success. At the meeting of the state central committee last week in Columbus, an executive committee of 52 was chosen to manage the coming campaign. Of the number three are young colored men of ability. They are Dr. Ellis A. Dale, of Steubenville; Harry Alexander, of Columbus, and Thomas W. Fleming, of Cleveland.

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Feminine Snapshots

Have You Ever Noticed the Smoker's Mouth?

It is said that the smoking habit is rapidly increasing among fashionable women. If so, this is sadly to be regretted, for then the feminine face, with its noble features, will rapidly manifest the smoker's mouth. This smoker's mouth is undoubtedly and unmistakably among men who are slaves to pipe and cigar. The tobacco smoking habit among the masculine sex has increased so greatly of recent years that in some cases it is actually stewing men's brains and making them dopy, saying nothing of the dread disease of cancer that sometimes develops upon the tobacco smoking slave's tongue or mouth. I have been traveling on the New York city elevated trains now for a number of years, meanwhile keeping my eyes open. The intemperate smoking of tobacco has increased certainly 50 per cent among men within a few years, and it is imprinting upon the countenances of Americans the fixed smoker's mouth. It is not a beautiful mouth, nor does the odor of the besotted tobacco victim carry about him suggest roses. The man who puffs cigars constantly must carry the cigar between his lips. The lips are easily changed in shape. The side of the mouth on which the cigar is carried in time sags and gets out of shape, giving the smoker a soured, flabby expression—likewise a one sided face. Still worse it is when the weight of an old pipe, tugged at all day, must be borne by the mouth. If the pipe is carried in the center of the mouth after awhile the lower lip is permanently turned downward and outward, causing a different phase of deformity in the smoker's mouth. The lips are in every case discolored and stained a yellowish brown hue in place of the rich red of the untainted lips. With all my soul I hope, even for the sake of their looks alone, women will never get this uncomely smoker's mouth.

Note and bear in mind that Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court said lately in an address to the Vassar girls, "Who shall say that before gray hair shall come to your heads a woman like Queen Victoria shall not sit in the White House to glorify this nation as Victoria glorified England?"

Here is a question for women to settle: A man had been married thirty years and was the father of twelve children. His wife, the children's mother, was a weakened, spiteful, nagging little wasp of a woman who gave him no peace night or day. The only way he was able to live with her was to give her a sound beating when she became unendurably cantankerous; so he thought, so he did. After the thrashing she would cool down and be comparatively amiable for a longer or shorter period, when again the correction was necessary and was administered. By and by, however—and here the strange part of the story comes in—the man got religious and concluded it was sinful to beat his wife, so stopped it. Then the wasp of a woman became fairly fiendish in her ill temper and nagging—worse than ever before. The home was a pure purgatory. The husband would have left his wife, but there were the twelve children. Now, what should that man do?

Two of the physically biggest members of the president's cabinet were recently temporarily quite broken down in health at the same time, and both were ordered to quit and take a long rest. Women are not physically strong enough for political duties!

The time is coming when, instead of any old kind of a girl being naturally expected to secure a husband and be "taken care of," the community will ask, "What right has a girl without health, wealth, wit or learning or any ability even to take care of herself—a girl who is a thriftless, shiftless housekeeper besides—to marry at all and repeat herself in weakling children as deficient as she is?"

Lately a young man tried to elope with his girl and be married in order to get away from the fuss and parade of a society wedding, but his mother found it out and stopped them. One's sympathies are, altogether with the young man. A fashionable wedding these days is an ordeal compared with which the ancient trial by fire would be child's play.

GEOGRE DIXON.

Champion Feather-Weight
Heard From.

Is Now Living in England—He is Doing Exhibition Stunts, Throughout Europe

Boston, July 3—George Dixon, the ex-featherweight champion of the world and undoubtedly the most popular colored boxer that ever stepped into a ring, is not in such sore straits in England as many of his former admirers believe. "Little Chocolate" as Dixon was known when he was in the height of his glory, is now making England his home, and although he is but a suggestion of his former greatness he is ever in demand among the lovers of boxing in London, Manchester, Liverpool and Birmingham, and the proceeds of his bouts furnish him with an ample livelihood although the "spending chips" are a bit scarce with the old-time champion of champions.

Time was when the Boston colored lad would turn aside with scorn the offers which he now accepts, but Dixon was always a sensible little chap and now that he fully realizes that he will never again regain the speed, cleverness and hitting powers which brought to himself and Tom O'Rourke fame and fortune, he is far sighted enough to accept about everything in the boxing line and he is consequently much better off than many of the top-notch boys in this country who lay claim to championship honors.

Dixon has been living quietly in England for a number of years and has managed to engage in enough contests to keep the wolf from the door and to supply his modest desires. Recently he returned to London after a most successful trip to Germany, Scotland and the continent, and everywhere he was accorded a royal welcome for the little darkey's fame as a boxer had long preceded him. In Germany he boxed a number of exhibitions and in Scotland and France he also indulged in many bouts.

There was a rumor at one time quite prevalent in this country that the greatest featherweight champion of them all was stranded across the water and at least a dozen movements were undertaken to bring him back to America and start him in business. Tom O'Rourke often said that he would never see his one-time protegee want for anything, but as little George is really in no immediate want he prefers to earn his own living and that accounts for his continued absence.

He is still a great fighter and the peer of the majority of men of his weight abroad. Indeed he is compelled to concede pounds whenever he engages in a bout and the fact that he is billed as a headliner over there furnishes some indication of the form which he still possesses.

Joe Hicks is in receipt of a letter from Dixon who writes in an optimistic mood. He says he is doing fairly well and is satisfied with the treatment he is receiving in England. However, he anticipates making a trip to Australia, as he believes he can win a lot of money by defeating the best little fellows in the Antipodes.

Indiana's Best Negro Newspaper

A would be humorous writer asks why no woman can jump, sharpen a pencil, throw a ball, draw a cork or drive a nail. A woman can do all of these things as well as anybody if she takes the trouble to learn how to do them.

It has been decreed that women may lecture as instructors in the philosophical department of the University of Vienna. The sun do move.

Russian women and little girls enjoy the full rights of Russian men to be flogged with Cossack knouts.

Many thousand years it has taken the race to find that neither for men nor for women, especially women, is marriage the end and all of human existence.

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

The Pipe Organ Club a Reality.

Twenty-one of Bethel's young people met in the choir loft, last Thursday evening, the 29th inst., and the organization of the Pipe Organ chorus was perfected. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Gestrude Hill, pres; Mrs. Emma Collins, vice-pres; Miss Olivia Chavis, sec; Miss Estelle Beck, treas; Miss Kate Stewart, organist; Miss Mamie Hunter, asst-organist; W. D. Collins, musical director; Mrs. Fannie Brown, asst-director.

The chorus will undergo a regular system of training, preparatory to taking up the work after the installation of the organ. It is hoped that the young people of the church will take advantage of this opportunity and become members of this chorus, so that it may become one of the greatest musical organizations of the city and state. No pains will be spared in giving the best and most careful instructions. Meeting nights are Tuesdays of each week.

W. D. Collins,
Musical Director.

Must Obey Orders

From one end of Montclair, N. J., to the other, the order issued to the Fire Department to march in the Fourth of July parade after Booker T. Washington is discussed with deep feeling. The firemen declare that they will not march behind a negro. Despite all protests however, Chief Williams says that the firemen will march—volunteers as well as paid employees. He has issued his order and has nothing more to say to the men. And the political influence in the hands of the Councilmen he expects to do the rest.

"The paid men will have to parade said the Fire Chief. 'If they refuse they lose their positions at once. There are six companies. Two of these are in Bloomfield, and these are not compelled to go. But the four Montclair companies will be in the parade. 'The volunteer men are eighty-five number. They can refuse of course. If any trouble is made as a consequence of the order the Council will probably reorganize the Fire Department at once. It will be cut down to about half its present size and the volunteers retained will be paid \$50 a year."

You may be entirely certain the men who refuse to join the parade will not join the reorganize.



THOS. E. TAYLOR.
New Secretary of Colored T. M. C. A.

A Remarkable Dwarf.

Perhaps the most remarkable dwarf on record was Sir Jeffrey Hudson, the little fellow whom Scott introduces in "Peveril of the Peak." He was born in Rutlandshire, England, in 1619.

When eight years of age he was presented by the Duke of Buckingham to Queen Henrietta in a cold pie. He afterward became attached to the court of Charles I. At one of the court masks the king's porter, a man of gigantic size, who used to torment the little dwarf, pulled from one pocket a loaf of bread and from the other Jeffrey, much to the surprise and amusement of the company present. Jeffrey was at this time only eighteen inches in height.

He remained at this stature until he was thirty years of age, after which a curious exception to the laws of growth took place, since Jeffrey rapidly grew to be three feet nine inches in height, whereas most men do not grow a quarter of an inch after the age of thirty. This dwarf had an enormous head and very large hands and feet; otherwise his proportions were symmetrical, and his face was considered handsome.—Youth's Companion.

The Useful Donkey.

In Syria, says a traveler, I saw a donkey put to an extraordinary use. One evening just before the dinner hour in our tent the Arab cook rushed hurriedly out of the door of the kitchen tent with a glass carafe in his hand. He went up to the row of donkeys, horses and packages tethered close by. Seizing the tail of the smallest of the donkeys, he hastily thrust it into the carafe, gave it two or three vigorous turns inside the bottle and then as quickly removed the unconcerned tail. Thus he had cleansed the water bottle for our dinner. It is in Syria also that the strange fashion exists of shaving the donkeys' coats in different ways, much as a lady of fashion shaves her French poodle. A choice breed of donkeys, known as "Bagdad mules," is much cherished in the neighborhood of Damascus. Their long, hairy coat, usually of pure white or pale gray, admits of fantastic clipping.

Money Hotel Cashiers Dislike.

"It is a curious habit the great American public has of wanting the kind of money that hotel cashiers dislike and have the least of," said one of those useful functionaries. "Many are the times each day that I am called upon by ladies especially, for fifty cent pieces. Quarters won't answer. They want half dollars, though why that particular coin I've never been able to understand. No cashier cares to keep halves on hand, but always maintains a good stock of quarters and dimes, for the reason of their greater convenience. Many of the guests also beg for two dollar notes despite the fact that of all forms of currency they are the most objectionable. We never take them voluntarily and pay them out as fast as they come in."—Washington Post.

Unanswerable.

Husband—Do you really need a new hat?
Wife—I always need a new hat.
Husband—Then what's the use of getting this one?—Life.

A GOOD REPORT

Committee Goes to Pittsburg to Make Arrangements

The City Will Welcome the Visiting Knights—Everything in Readiness.

The special committee from the Indiana Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias consisting of Grand Chancellor, Geo. P. Stewart, Supreme Representative, Henry Sweetland, and W. J. I. Reed, Grand Master of Exchequer visited Pittsburg, Pa., last Sunday and Monday and they bring back a most favorable report of the conditions and arrangements looking towards the entertainment of the 13th Biennial session of the Supreme lodge which convenes in that city Aug. 21 to 26th. No stone has been left unturned in the plans of the committee. The Indianapolis delegation received royal treatment and knightly consideration at the hands of the Pittsburg brethren. Indiana will have its official headquarters at the Hotel Carter 1225 Wylie avenue which location is next to the Grand Lodge headquarters 1225 Wylie ave. All of the local arrangements have been completed, the official souvenir program and arrangements have been sent out.

The Supreme sessions will be held in Turner Hall on Forbes one of the largest buildings of that character in the city. While the Calanthe Court will meet in the Colored Odd Fellows hall on Arthur street, The Encampment will be held either at Friendship or the Arsenal Parks which will be known as Camp Jones. The program for the week is as follows:

Monday—Sacred concert at Camp Jones.

Tuesday night—Public reception and program at Turner Hall.

Wednesday night—Boat excursion.

Thursday—Grand street parade and at night Public ball and competitive drills.

Friday night—Pythian Banquet at Turner Hall.

The officers of the local committee are: Rev. J. C. Taulton, chairman; D. G. C. J. W. Terry, secretary; B. O. Gordon, ass't secretary; Gen. G. A. Nevills, Director General and C. C. Hawkins, Grand Chancellor.

The Sub-committees are as follows: Finance, B. C. Gordon chairman, Accommodation, J. E. Cook, Escort; Gen. A. M. Burris, Horses and Carriages; R. L. Jackson, Music; B. C. Gordon, Printing; J. W. Terry, Halls and Ground; W. H. Posey, Press and Publication; A. T. Hall, Church Work; Thos. Payne, Entertainment; Dr. J. B. Shepard, Refreshments, A. A. Clark.

The attendance is expected to reach 15,000. Indiana will send a special train leaving Indianapolis Sunday Aug. 29th; via the Pennsylvania Railroad the fare for the round trip will be only \$10.25. This will be the most important season ever held by the Knights of Pythias.

Where is the Limit?

A well-to-do Negro in a certain section of the South recently bought an automobile, but he was promptly waited upon and told that, that town would not permit a Negro riding in an automobile. He was ordered to return the machine, and this he did promptly. Comment is unnecessary. This reminds us of the fact that there is a section of the country where Negroes are not allowed to carry hoisted umbrellas, and still another section where top buggies are not permitted to be used by Negroes. Southwestern Christian Advocate.

A Bishop Suspended

The Details in the Matter have not been Made Public

Atlanta, Ga., June 28—Bishop Henry McNeal Turner, senior Bishop of the African M. E. Church received a cablegram from South Africa signed by Rev. Tanasi and others, announcing the suspension of Bishop Charles Spencer Smith. The cause of the suspension was not stated, but a letter containing full details will follow the cablegram.

Bishop Smith was assigned to South Africa by the General Conference one year ago, and it seems he has had considerable trouble ever since. He came to America about six months ago, at which time a special meeting of the Council was called and after hearing from him he was ordered back to his field of labor.

Bishop Turner is much worried and has sent an official note to each of the Bishops. The cablegram asks that another Bishop be sent immediately to take charge of the work and it may be necessary for a session of the Council to be called.

Bishop Turner refused to discuss the matter with a correspondent of the Afro-American Ledger, saying that he could not make it public until the Afro-American had passed on the matter and then for want of definite information.

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We solicit news, contributions, opinions and facts of all matters affecting the race. We will not pay for any matter, however, unless it is ordered by us. All matter intended for publication must reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to insure insertion in the current issue.

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GEO. P. STEWART, Publisher.

SATURDAY JULY 8, 1905.

NOTICE

Subscribers of the Recorder who do not receive their papers regularly and promptly, are requested to notify this office. The Recorder is mailed to all subscribers every Friday night.

Maryland is to have a state election next fall to choose minor officials and legislators, and Senator Gorman, the democratic leader, intends to conduct the campaign for his party on the color issue. That is a pretty "thin" pretense, for Maryland is in about as much danger of "Negro domination" as is Massachusetts. But the fact seems to be that no other question can be brought up on which the Maryland democrats are sufficiently united to make a fight, and an attempt to get them together would only reveal their hopeless differences. Come to think of it, Maryland democracy is not very different in that respect from democracy elsewhere.—Troy Times.

Strange it is that the colored people, with all their boasted intelligence, cannot realize how powerful an agency for good their newspapers and how important it is that they should support them. No class of people stand more in need of just such service, as newspapers only can give, than do the colored people, and yet, perhaps no other class treat their papers with more contempt. How easy a thing it would be to give good support to the worthy papers published in the interest of the race if the people could only appreciate the fact. Not only do our people withhold their financial support, but their moral support as well, and do not hesitate to oppose their papers because the editor is not able to please everybody—a thing utterly impossible.—The Sentinel.

The Recorder will issue, on August 12, a special industrial edition, teeming with facts, figures and statistics concerning the Negroes of Indiana. It will eclipse anything of the kind ever attempted by a Negro newspaper in this state. This edition will contain a complete record of all business enterprises, professional men and women, doctors, lawyers, preachers, teachers, business contractors, builders, merchants, mechanics, etc. In fact all items of general interest to the race—especially as regards this state. We want the name, address and description of every business, whether large or small, of men and women, who are doing something for the upbuilding of the race. Let us hear from you and your business not later than August 5.

Not Perfect Without Mrs. Kingsley. Even a brief holiday at the seaside was to Charles Kingsley too long an absence from his wife. "This place, 'tis perfect," he wrote on one occasion, "but it seems a dream and imperfect without you. Blessed be God for the rest, though I never before felt the loneliness of being without the beloved being whose every look and word and motion is the keynote of my life. People talk of love ending at the altar. Fools!"

The Limit to Their Credulity. Kansas editors are skeptical. An exchange asked: "What do you think of an artist who painted cowboys on a ceiling so naturally that the hired girl wore herself into an attack of nervous prostration trying to sweep them down?" Most of the editors say that there may have been such an artist, but there was never such a hired girl.—Kansas City Journal.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

You can't tell a woman's age by looking at her teeth. They may be the 1905 model.

The trouble in naming a boy is that most parents think he will be a bank clerk at least and name him accordingly.



Picnics would be much more enjoyable if there were no next day.

Chairs were made to sit on, and most men know it.

He is wise who feels that it is cheaper to try to raise his garden sassa at his grocer's than to try to raise it in his back yard.

While the sweet girl graduate may not know everything, lots of people who smile at her effort do not know half as much as she does.

It would be a heap quieter world if young ladies who sing were mind readers.

No amount of argument would convince the father of twins that the rest of the men were not jealous of him.

Some speech may be silver, but the drummer's line of talk is brass.

There is nothing so pleasant as receiving a letter, unless it happens to be a dun.

The New Terror.

There is a difference of opinion as to whether the man is a public benefactor who causes two automobiles to blossom where there was but one before.

If a man has a lot of poor relations that he wants to dispose of and still not run foul of the law, an automobile is a handy thing to have about the place. He starts them off blithely in the morning with a song in their hearts and a few gallons of gasoline in the tank, and when they come back at night they don't come back. See? As a quiet, refined sport automobile is all right for the man of strong nerves who doesn't mind getting killed occasionally, but as a family conveyance the old reliable wheelbarrow has it beaten three ways from the sprocket if there happens to be any women about who are subject to hysteria.

Willing to Try.

To find a man for Norway's king they're looking everywhere. In highways, byways, corner lots and even in the air.



If they would send for Harry Lehr, Would take and keep him, too, So he would never more return To dawn upon our view.

To those Norwegians we would A grateful people be. Their praises long and loud we'd sing Across the sounding sea.

Cause and Effect.

They had just finished eating a late supper of lobster, and it was time to go. "May your dreams be of me," said the young man, tenderly bending over her.

The young lady replied feelingly that she didn't see how they could help being of him, but she was far too polite to even hint at the secret reason.

Laying For Him.

"I hear Jenks is infatuated with his stenographer."

"Yes, and all of his employees hope he will marry her."

"They approve of the match?"

"You bet! They know her, and they have it in for Jenks."

The Test.

Say, did you ever meet a man Whose head was swelled a mile, Who, when you came to size him up And look into his eye, You found his hat not overgrown, But really smaller than your own?

Would Know Better.

"A man never should tell a story that he would be ashamed to repeat in the presence of his wife."

"Yes, but suppose she was along when he caught the fish?"

Just His Infidelity.

"Was the deaf and dumb beggar angry when you refused to give him a coin?"

"I should say so. He was so mad he couldn't speak."

Patriotic.

"What makes you boys so noisy?"

"Aw, say, don't yer know that this is the month that Fourth of July comes in, an' we ain't done hollerin' yet?"

Can't Escape.

Pride in the heat of summer May be erect and tall, But in the cool of autumn Pride's bound to have a fall.

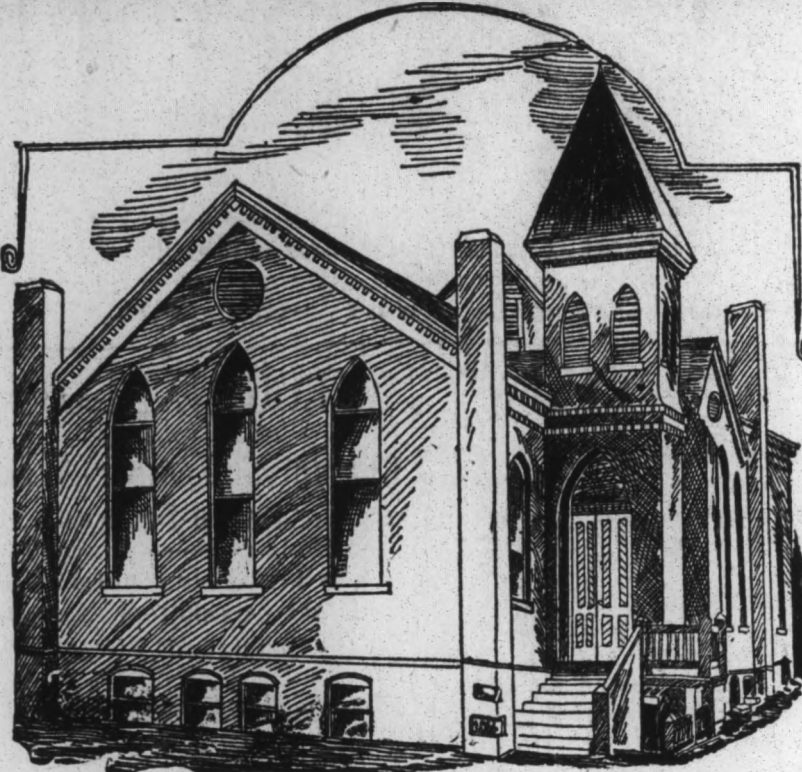
Anonymous.

A Birmingham churchwarden was reading at a vestry meeting a list of subscriptions to the parochial funds. The list began as follows: "The vicar, a guinea; Mrs. —, half a guinea; an anonymous donor, myself, 25 shillings."

Irresistible.

She—How do you suppose his satanic majesty succeeded in tempting Mother Eve? He—More than likely he told her that apples were good for the complexion.

JONES TABERNACLE, ZION



Jones Tabernacle A. M. E. Zion church, the leading church of the denomination in this State, after a thorough renovation inside and outside, will be reopened to the public Sunday July 9th. The present improvements have been complete, and together with the Pipe organ, recently installed, this church is one of the finest in the city. The pastor, Rev. Wood, is to be heartily congratulated.

CHURCH NOTES.

9th Presbyterian Church Michigan st., bet. Capitol avenue and Illinois st.

Praise Meeting at 11 a. m. Sabbath school at 2:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 8 p. m.

South Calvary Baptist Church Maple and Morris streets. Rev. Chas. F. Williams, pastor, Residence, 1624 S. East street, Sunday-school at 9 a. m. preaching, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. communion 2nd Sunday.

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NOTABLE WOMEN.

Women Typewriters Who Have Attained Very High Speed.

It would surprise women typists in general to be told that when the writing machine was first invented operating it was thought to be an occupation for men only and not suitable for the feminine sex. Yet such is the fact. The first women operators were considered to be the pioneers of a new trade for their sex, as indeed they were. But by their skill and tact they won the way for all their sisters. Now the swiftest typewriters in the world are acknowledged to be women. It is agreeable to our national pride to know they are American women also. Some of the best to be found anywhere are in the government departments at Washington. Among these Miss Mary E. Pretty, a Philadelphia girl, has clocked off 26,400 words in a day of six hours.

Miss Pretty is a clerk in the patent office. Another young lady who has attained great speed on the writing machine is Miss Olive Cameron of Tennessee, also a clerk in the Washington patent office. Her record is 23,000 words in a day. The copy which she transcribed was extremely difficult, being patent specifications. The highest salary paid to women stenographers and typewriters in the government departments is \$1,400. A very rapid typewriter, too, is Mrs. Margaret Cunningham of Trenton, N. J., who learned her trade in the evening schools of that city. She has learned to strike the keys of her machine without looking at them, which gives her a great advantage. Mrs. Cunningham's specialty is law reporting, the most difficult kind. When the typewriting machine was first invented 5,000 words were considered a good day's work.

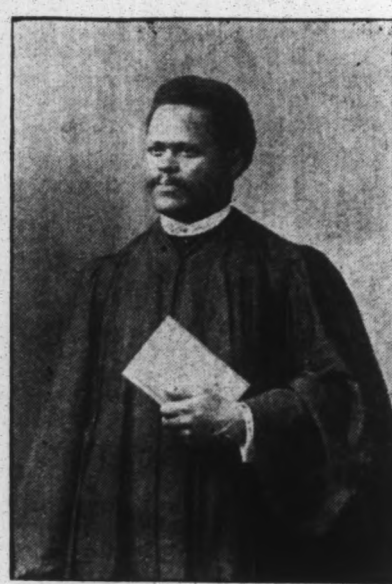
A Heroic Nurse.

At 10 o'clock one evening recently Margaret Galvin, the night nurse of the women's ward of Bellevue hospital, New York, saw a gleam of light in the direction of the diet kitchen. She excused herself to the patient she was attending and hastened to the kitchen. The woodwork there was on fire, ignited from an imperfectly insulated electric wire. Miss Galvin snatched a blanket and tried at once to smother the flames and pull the wire with its burning coating away from the wall. She could do neither. She received a severe shock and burned her hands severely, but ran instantly to the telephone and called for aid, then fled back to the kitchen to continue the work of



MARY E. PRETTY.

putting out the fire. From the office of the hospital work was telephoned at once to the electric light company to shut off the current. At the same time all the men attendants ran to the kitchen to help Miss Galvin. They found her almost suffocated by the smoke and fumes of burning gutta percha, but with her blistered hands still bravely fighting the fire, which was soon extinguished. Only Miss Galvin's courage and resourcefulness prevented panic and disaster.



REV. J. W. WOOD, PASTOR

Mrs. Mary Tootle James.

The Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs is one of the strongest and most alive in the national organization. Its president, recently elected, is Mrs. Mary Tootle James, wife of Judge W. K. James of St. Joseph. The Missouri federation holds its meetings once in two years. Mrs. James is eminent among club women of the southwest. Eleven years ago she and some friends organized the Runcle club of St. Joseph, which has become one of the largest and most influential of women's organizations in Missouri. Mrs. James was a charter member of this fine club. She is a graceful and effective presiding officer.

Made a Fortune in Alaska.

One of the pluckiest women in this land of feminine grit is Miss Marie Riedsell, a Connecticut lady, who went to the Klondike gold fields in 1898. She crossed Chilkoot pass in the early days, taking with her 900 pounds of baggage and two dogs. After numerous wanderings in vain search of wealth Miss Riedsell arrived at Cape Nome without a cent.

Here the indomitable pluck and good common sense of the Connecticut woman saved her and led her finally to the goal of her desires. She was a capital nurse and "hygienic physician," as she called herself, and she immediately began to nurse the sick and doctor them according to the requirements of hygiene. In no place are hygienic rules more needed and more disregarded than in a mining camp. Miss Riedsell found plenty to do at good pay. Soon she began to invest in claims, in some of which she finally struck it rich. She recently returned to her native Connecticut with a fortune.

MARCIA WILLIS CAMPBELL.

The Republic's Success. I now do declare, in the face of all the intelligence of the age, that, for the period which has elapsed from the day that Washington laid the foundation of this capital to the present time, there has been no country upon earth in which life, liberty and property have been more amply and steadily secured or more freely enjoyed than in these United States of America. * * * Who is there that can stand upon the foundation of facts, acknowledged or proved, and assert that these our republican institutions have not answered the true ends of government beyond all precedent in human history?—From Daniel Webster's Address in Congress, July 4, 1851.

Wanted a Cinch.

"Woman has no head for business," "Some of them do. Mrs. Fussy wanted the grocer to give her a written guarantee that each seed would grow when she bought a package."

Where Silence Is Golden.

This story is illustrative of the absolute silence and loneliness of the typical Australian bush camp:

Two men were camping together, but rarely exchanged a word. One morning one of the men remarked at breakfast, "Heard a cow bellow in the swamp just now."

Nothing further was said, and they went about their business for the rest of the day. Twenty-four hours later, once more at breakfast, the second man said:

"How d'you know it wasn't a bull?"

Again no comment. Again a pause of twenty-four hours. Next morning the first man began to pack up his "billy" and "swag."

"You going?" inquired the other.

"Yes."

"Why?"

"Because," said his friend, "there's too much argument in this camp."—Kansas City Star.

AROUND THE CHURCHES

A Week's Happenings in Religious Circles

New Hope Baptist Church
Legrande Ave., near Shelby street
Rev. Wm. Patterson, Pastor.
Regular services every Sunday at Barnes chapel preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. class every Thursday; choir practice every Friday Carrie Ross director; Missionary meeting first Thursday in each month.

Second Christian Church,
13TH AND MISSOURI STS.
H. L. Herod, Pastor
Regular services Sunday.

OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH
(Cor. Prospect and McKernan Sts.)
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. B. Y. U. 6:30 Prayer meeting, Thursday evening
Communion every third Sunday at 3 p. m.
Rev. B. R. Reed, pastor. Residence

Mt. Pilgrim Baptist Church.
South Olive Street.
Rev. W. W. Brown, pastor
Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. The pastor is Superintendent
ing at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer-meeting, Tuesday evenings. Communion every fourth Sunday, 3 p. m. The pastor extends a cordial invitation to all.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
(Corner West and Walnut Sts.)
Rev. C. Patton Pastor.
Sunday-school at 9:30. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m.; Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening; Communion every third Sunday. You are invited.

ST. PAUL A. M. E. TEMPLE,
25TH ST. AND MANLOVE-AVE
Rev. R. Z. Roberts, 2508 Baltimore avenue.
Sunday-school 2:30 p. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
and 7:30 p. m. Prayer-meeting Thursday evening. Class at 12 M

Wayman Chapel
Corner 17th and Yandes st.
Corner 17th and Yandes street.
Rev. E. L. Rabitoy Pastor
1605 Yandes street

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner North and Spring Streets.
Everybody is welcome to all services. S. S. 9:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Communion first Sunday in each month; prayer meeting every Thursday evening; monthly meeting Friday evening before each month

AROUND ZION BAPTIST CHURCH.
(Corner Eleventh and Fayette Sts.)
Rev. B. F. Farrell Pastor
Sunday school 9 a. m.
Morning services 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 B. Y. P. U. meets at 6 p. m.

Walters A. M. E. Zion Chapel.
Cor. Barth avenue and Sanders street.
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH.
(W. West Michigan St.)
Rev. CHAS. JOHNSON, Pastor.
Prayer-meeting 5 o'clock Sunday-School at 9:30; Preaching at 11:00 and 7:45 B. Y. P. U. 6:30 to 7:30; Prayer-meeting Tuesday evening; Missionary meets every Friday afternoon at 7th church. Communion the first Sunday

Metropolitan Baptist Church
422 North Senate avenue.
Sunday school at 9:30; Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Prayer-meeting Thursday evening.

ALLEN-CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH
(Broadway, between Tenth and Eleventh Sts.)
H. E. Stewart Pastor.
Residence 1501 Cornell avenue.
10:45 a. m. preaching; 12 m. class meeting; 2 p. m. Sunday school; 7:30 p. m. preaching; class Tuesday night Prayer meeting Thursday night Teachers meeting Friday night; Office at meeting, Wednesday night.

PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH
(Corner Olive and Bowen Sts.)

JONES TABERNACLE A. M. E. ZION CHURCH
(Cor. Blackhawk and North Streets)
Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school 2 p. m.; Ch. U. Endeavor, 7 p. m.; Preaching at 8 p. m. You are invited.

Antioch Baptist Church
Thirteenth street.
Rev. J. M. Morton, Pastor.

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH
(Corner Tenth and Toledo Sts.)
Rev. Geo. H. Shaffer, Pastor
a. h. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. 1:30 p. m. class meeting; 2:30 p. m. Sunday school; 4 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Weekly Services
Monday night Starvation, Deacons and King's Messengers meet Tuesday night official board; Trustees 1st Tuesday night in each month Wednesday night prayer-meeting Thursday night Teachers meeting; Friday night class meeting. To all public services we extend a general invitation. W. D. Collins president; Christian Endeavor, A. S. Beard superintendent of Sunday School.

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Ponderous Handel.
Handel was very large, weighing over 200 pounds. His figure was unwieldy and he rolled from side to side as he walked. His hands were so thick and ponderous that people wondered how he could play the harpsichord or organ at all. His face was red and coarse, with a long nose, thick lower lip and full chin with a dimple in it. His eyes were prominent and eyebrows very full. He was a monstrous eater and at times drank heavily. His conceit was stupendous, and he always entertained the idea that there was no music to be compared to his own. He was boorish in manner, quick in temper, and when irritated would sometimes give utterance to a robust oath in the German language. His contemporaries said he looked like a porter.

Orange Trees.
An orange grove in full bearing is one of the most delightful sights the eye can witness. The trees are a beautiful shape if left as nature made them. The limbs come nearly to the ground, so close that an orange picker goes under the tree flat on his back and often cuts 100 oranges from the tree before he comes out. Oranges are never picked, but are cut off with shears having a spring between the handles. An orange that has no stem on it is considered a "cull" and is not packed by a first class packer.

A Chance For Science.
"Scientists have discovered that a caterpillar can eat 600 times its weight of food in a month."
"Say," replied the dyspeptic billionaire, "I wonder if the scientists have ever done any experimenting in the way of grafting caterpillars' stomachs on other things?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

That Cozy Feeling.
The Visitor—What a delightfully snug little flat you have! The Renter—Isn't it? When we open the door we're in the middle of the room, and when the sunshine comes in we have to move some of the furniture out.—Chicago Tribune.

Please notice this Advertisement

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Primaries, Friday June 30th HE'S ALL RIGHT

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Makes a Specialty of handling a
First Class Line of Millinery and Hair Goods
She will be pleased to have you call and examine them
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Best Work Only.

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The Leading colored Tailor
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Suits from \$15.00 up.
Pants from \$4.00 up.
You will like my clothes. So will your friends like them if we make them for YOU. Made to fit, to have style, to look like the work of good tailors.
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And Embalmer
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For Weddings and Parties.
Old and New Phones, 1173,
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Curly Hair Made Straight By
FORD'S ORIGINAL OZONIZED OX MARROW
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He's All Right

OUR CORRESPONDENTS,

News, Incident., Social + and + Personal Activities

MARTINSVILLE

Mrs. Rudolph and children are visiting in Indianapolis..... Nicholas Hood was in Indianapolis Monday, on business..... Mrs. Kennedy and children are visiting in Indianapolis..... William Sullivan and wife and children spent the Fourth in Indianapolis..... Orestus Hood was in Indianapolis, Wednesday, on business..... Miss Allen of Logansport is located in the hair dressing parlors, here, and hopes to have success in her work. Samuel Martin spent the Fourth in Indianapolis..... Warrick Elmington was in Indianapolis last week..... Orestus Hood was in Mooresville last Sunday..... Brown Ford, who was unable to work for several days is improving..... Fred Turner of Indianapolis visited Brown Ford and family, Sunday.

GREENSBURG

Henry Wills of Milroy visited Miss Mattie Edwards, Sunday and the Fourth..... Mrs. Elizabeth Riley spent Sunday in Louisville. Wm. Meadows has returned from Marion, where he has been attending the Sunday school convention. Andy Meadows, from near Clarksburg, spent the Fourth in our city. John Moore, and daughter, Miss Ethel, of Rushville, visited his daughter, Mrs. William Frazier, the Fourth..... Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Indianapolis are visiting at the residence of Wm. Frazier. Rev. Siler will fill the pulpit, here Sunday.

NEW CASTLE

Dan Rickman and wife of Muncie visited Tipton Houston and wife, Saturday and Sunday..... The New Castle Ball team played in Richmond, Sunday and won by a score of 19 to 3..... Frank Hoosier of Knightstown was in our city, Saturday..... Misses Olive Weaver and Della Modlin visited in Shirley, Sunday..... Isaac Modlin visited relatives and friends here, last week..... John Hill and wife are visiting friends, here..... Miss Emma Poindexter of Marion spent a few days in our city..... The Fair given by the Ladies' Sewing Club, Friday and Saturday evening, was a success and was well attended. They cleared \$38..... Frank McCullough of Carthage, visited Ben Willis and wife, Saturday and Sunday..... Henry Clayborn spent Sunday in the country with his brother, Frank Clayborn and family.

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS

Mrs. David Gee has returned to Indianapolis for a few weeks. Nathan Pierce and wife are the guests of David Gee indefinitely. Mrs. William R. Jackson and daughter, Miss Mildred, are the guests of her husband..... Mrs. William Hampton Blake has joined her husband here for an indefinite stay. While here they will reside with David Gee and wife. Abe Laws entertained from 3 to 5, in honor of Miss Flora Scott of New Albany, Ind. Those present were Miss Jessie Lloyd, Messrs. B. F. Johnson, David Gee, J. B. Jackson, B. Davis, Carl Johnson, W. H. Sharber, Robt. Ray, Geo. Cephus, C. C. McNairy, Matt McNairy, L. Babbage and E. Kennedy..... Miss Mildred Jackson left Friday for Bedford, Ind., to spend a few days..... Miss Rowena Todd of Orleans, Ind., who has been the guest of Mrs. MacLarier, returned, Friday..... Miss Fannie Hudson, a recent graduate of the Louisville High School is the guest of her sister Miss Lillian Hudson..... Mrs. Ella Scott was the promoter of a select picnic given July 4..... The Smart Set won from the Plutos in a game of ball by a score of 6 to 4..... B. F. Johnson, headwaiter of the French Lick Hotel, left Sunday to take a vacation..... Rev. Roberts was with his congregation, last Sunday..... Nathan Pierce who is here for his health is much improved.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

The Sunday School Convention held here, was in many respects the best convention ever held in district. The men and women who characterized this convention were of broad culture. The ministers and delegates came to this convention prepared to say something. Some able discussions were made by Prof. Chas. Hunter, Rev. G. H. Gaskins, Prof. P. E. Eagleson, Rev. W. H. Taylor, Rev. M. W. Sparks, Prof. Maxwell and other members of the convention. The officers for next year are Prof. R. F. Taylor of Jeffersonville, District Supt; Walter Eagleson of Bloomington, Dist. Sec; and Mrs. Cora Bishop of Mt. Vernon, District Treasurer.

PLAINFIELD ITEMS

Mrs. Nannie Wright of Indianapolis, accompanied her daughter to this city, Sunday. Miss Odessa will be the guest of Miss Harriet Clark for an indefinite time..... Mrs. Bessie Edlin of Anderson is visiting her mother, Mrs. Belle Siler. Cyrus Keene of Newcastle, was the guest of Miss Harriet Clark, Wednesday of this week..... Mrs. Lucy Smoot of Indianapolis is in our city for a few days rest..... Robert Miller and wife of Indianapolis are visiting at the country home of Lemuel Swan..... Mrs. Georgia Porter of Indianapolis was the guest of Mrs. M. A. Clark this week..... Miss Harriet Clark was in Indianapolis, on business, Saturday of last week..... The colored people of our city gave a picnic at Cartersburg on the Fourth..... Willis Clark was at home, Sunday. Several young men of our city gave a social Wednesday evening. Rev. Hutson's mother is visiting his family..... Miss Bertha Moore of Indianapolis spent the Fourth here.

WESTFIELD

Claude Armstrong of Noblesville, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Armstrong, last week..... Quite a number of Westfield people spent the Fourth in Noblesville..... Mrs. Emily Robbins and Miss Bertha Carter were the guests of Miss Cecilia Drake of Anderson, on the Fourth..... Aaron Harvey and wife of Indianapolis, are the guests of Joseph Kird and wife. Miss Gertrude A. Evans, teacher in the Louisville schools, Aaron Bassitt, also of Louisville and Miss Ethel Bassitt of Noblesville, Miss Hattie Mosely of Crawfordsville and Mrs. Sarah Keeters were entertained at dinner at the home of Albert Carter, Monday..... Mrs. Nellie Williams, of Indianapolis, is visiting Mrs. John Bess this week..... Mrs. Robert Mosely and children, of Crawfordsville, who spent the Fourth at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Bess, returned home, Wednesday. While here they attended the surprise given in honor of Mrs. Bess, it being her 59th birthday. She received several useful presents..... Little Nora Knox of Indianapolis, is visiting her grandparents, Joseph Kird and wife, this week.

SHELBYVILLE NEWS

Sunday was communion day at the 2nd. M. E. church. Rev. Board of Richmond, conducted services in the absence of Presiding Elder Sissle. He preached an excellent sermon at night..... Sunday was Children's Day at the 2nd Baptist church, and quite an interesting program was rendered. Misses Ella Martin, Carrie Johnson and Mrs. Anna Johnson spent the Fourth at Flat Rock..... Miss Addie Owens and Master Carl Marshall are visiting in Indianapolis..... Mrs. Mary Duke of Cincinnati is visiting John Duke and family..... Arthur Allen and wife is visiting in Carthage..... The social at the 2nd M. E. church was attended, Saturday evening. Quite a number attended the picnic the Fourth..... Mrs. Hughes of Rushville visited her sister, Mrs. A. B. Russell, this week.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND.

District Most Noble Governor Ada Goins, visited the Household of Ruth No. 409, Monday evening. She was entertained by Mrs. Lula Olliver..... Russell Lowndes of Madison will be the guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. W. E. Lowndes, Sunday..... Mrs. Irene Keene of Chicago, is in the city the guest of relatives and friends..... Miss Blanche Patterson was elected delegate to attend the Sunday School convention at Lebanon, July 10 and 11..... The Fair given by the Eastern Stars was a complete success..... Mesdames Harwood, Cox, Misses Georgia and Jennie Churchwell spent the Fourth at Greencastle..... Deaconess Maria Williams and Lucy Patterson will lead prayer meeting Wednesday evening..... Mesdames Harris, Grayson and Miss Young spent the Fourth at Indianapolis, the guest of Mr. McCowan. They reported a very pleasant time..... Henry Elmore is ill..... Mrs. W. E. Lowndes is still improving..... Mrs. M. A. Teister is able to walk with crutches..... Mr. Brown of Frankfort was the guest of Miss Grace Keene, Sunday..... The musicale at Bethel A. M. E. church, Sunday evening, under the direction of Prof. Jackson, promises to be the best of the season. The public is invited. The exercises will begin at 7:45..... Mrs. Abbie McCrea is able to be out again. Sacrament day was observed at the Second Baptist church, Sunday. The services were a success, spiritually and financially..... Mesdames Tenny and Annie Patterson and N. Davis have returned home from Wabash. They report an excellent time..... Mrs. Lizzie Brewer is home from Indianapolis, where she spent a few days with relatives and friends..... Frank Woods of New York, was in the city a few days, the guest of his mother, Mrs. Abbie McCrea. All members are requested to be present at the morning service of Bethel A. M. E. church, promptly at 10:30.

IRVINGTON NEWS.

Mrs. Nettie Green Street is able to be out again..... John Sawyers of Carthage and J. Roberts of Knightstown, spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Merriweather. Mrs. Joe Bollin's two small children are ill with the whooping cough..... Alexander Bridges and wife celebrated their first anniversary, Thursday evening. Many useful and valuable presents. The house was beautifully decorated in palms and cut flowers. Will Bridges of Arizona, attended. He left Monday to spend the Fourth in Greencastle..... One addition to the Baptist church. They are in a prosperous condition. The Sunday School will observe their Children's Day tomorrow at 3 p. m. A program will be rendered. Miss Jones, formerly of Cumberland, now of St. Louis, Mo., was the guest of Mrs. George Armstrong, a part of last week..... The Social given by Euclid Court, Friday evening at the K. P. Hall was a financial success..... The Picnic given by Highbaugh and Woods at their park was a success. Music was furnished by Simpson's Band..... The W. H. and F. M. society will meet each Thursday at 3 p. m., at the church. Quite an interesting meeting was held last week. The delegates have returned from the convention held in Connersville and made excellent reports..... Master Edgar Fry is suffering with a burnt hand.

MARION FLASHES

Many of the Eastern Star ladies attended the Grand Chapter at Wabash, Ind..... The Sunday School Convention met here last week. Quite an enjoyable time was had..... Mrs. Katie Winslow was elected Grand Conduress of the Eastern Stars..... The 35th street church has been remodeled and held their reopening the last Sunday in June.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON II, THIRD QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, JULY 9.

Text of the Lesson, Isa. xxxviii, 1-8. Memory Verses, 4-6-Golden Text, Pa. xvi, 1-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1905, by American Press Association.] This sickness and recovery of Hezekiah in answer to prayer, which is given in one verse in II Chron. xxxii, 24, is recorded more fully in our lesson and with even more fullness of detail in II Kings xx. But, as in last week's lesson, the fact of its being three times recorded indicates its special importance and asks our special attention to it. The testimony to Hezekiah in II Chron. xxxii, 20, 21, could scarcely be improved upon, but in the record now before us there are many sad things, the manifestations of the deceitful heart that is in every one.

What a contrast between the people whom the Lord now uses in His service, unreliable in soul and body, sinful, well today, sick tomorrow and dead the next day, and the same people in their glorified bodies, without sin, never sick, requiring no time for eating or sleeping, serving Him day and night unweary and whole heartedly and perfectly! Those who understand it cannot but groan within themselves waiting for the redemption of the body (Rom. viii, 23).

How would you take it? Try to put yourself in Hezekiah's place and consider if you are ready for such a message. Would you say, "Thank God, glory down; to die is gain; to be with Christ is very far better," or would you do as Hezekiah did—turn your face to the wall and weep sorely? Inasmuch as our stay in these mortal bodies is uncertain and health is no assurance that we shall stay, it is certainly wise to have our house in order always, all our affairs as far as possible in a satisfactory condition, and, then, our sins being washed in His precious blood, we can say always, "Any time you want me, Lord, I am ready" (II Tim. iv, 6).

We must remember that Hezekiah had not the light that we have. There was no crucified and risen and ascended Christ in his day, yet Moses when he was called in full health made no complaint (Deut. xxxii, 49, 50; xxxiv, 5-7). Isaiah, the prophet, brought the message to Hezekiah, and he at once gave himself to prayer, and before the prophet had left the middle court the word of the Lord came to him, saying, "Turn again and tell Hezekiah, the captain of My people, thus saith the Lord, the God of David, thy father, I have heard thy prayer, I have seen thy tears; behold, I will heal thee."

How rapid the communication between earth and heaven, how beautiful to have an anointed ear like Isaiah's, in tune with God; to hear His wireless messages even as we walk the street! How great the privilege and power of prayer which can take hold of God even for the prolongation of our sojourn in a mortal body if it seems best to Him! That a man who was about to die should be up and about in three days was nothing short of a miracle, and yet, while it was a direct answer to prayer, some means were used by the prophet's orders (II Kings xx, 7).

It does seem strange that some believers should deem the use of means inconsistent with the prayer of faith. The king did not seem satisfied with the simple word of God by the prophet and so asked for a sign that the Lord would do as He had said. The Lord graciously gave him a sign and even gave him his choice of two signs. How gracious and wonderful is our God so to indulge His unworthy and unbelieving children! But let us not forget "Blessed are they that have not seen, yet have believed," and "Blessed is she that believed, for there shall be a performance of those things which were told her from the Lord." Let our motto be, "I believe God that it shall be even as it was told me" (John xx, 29; Luke i, 45; Acts xxvii, 25).

The writing of Hezekiah after his recovery from his illness as given in our lesson chapter contains many most suggestive sayings, such as verses 15-17: "He hath both spoken unto me, and Himself hath done it. I shall go softly all my years." The bitter in soul delivered and all sins put away. But how easy it is to say and how difficult to do! If all our good resolutions were kept and all our vows performed, what a good testimony for God there would be. But alas, how sad to read, "Hezekiah rendered not again according to the benefit done unto him, for his heart was lifted up; therefore was wrath upon him" (II Chron. xxxii, 25).

When the king of Babylon sent letters and a present to Hezekiah after his recovery from his illness Hezekiah proudly and boastfully magnified himself instead of Jehovah, and displayed all his treasures in his house and in his kingdom. As a consequence of this the prophet was sent to the king with a message from the Lord, under which Hezekiah again humbled himself and thus averted wrath in his days. Let us lay to heart that when visitors come to us there is nothing we say to them and nothing we show them that is not noticed and heard in heaven. It certainly does become us to go softly, to humble ourselves to walk with God, remembering Rom. xiv, 12; Eccl. xii, 14.

It is evident from II Chron. xxxiii, 1, that during the prolonged years of Hezekiah's life Manasseh was born, and were it not for his repentance after a most wicked life we might question whether these added years were a real blessing or not and whether it might not have been said of Manasseh as of Judas Iscariot, "Good had it been for that man if he had not been born." It is wise to desire nothing but God's plan for us.

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MODOC NOTES.

Mrs. Lessy Ladd and Mrs. Adie Stafford were called to Danville, Ill., to attend the funeral of their brother..... Mrs. Sallie Barax is on the sick list..... James Sawyer and wife, Hattie, and Mary Sawyer of Muncie, spent the Fourth, with their parents. Mrs. Lula Culfin and her daughter, of Springfield, O., are here visiting relatives and friends here. Miss Pearl Gilliam will leave for Indianapolis, this week, where she will make her future home. Miss Selestial Smothers, who has been attending school at Wilberforce, O., is at home..... Mrs. Harry Oglesby of Indianapolis, was visiting her father, Ebenezer Scott, last week.

LOGANSPOUT, IND.

The fourth quarterly meeting was held in Bethel Church, Sunday, July 2. Rev. C. Hunter, presiding elder, preached two fine sermons. Amount paid pastor for the quarter, \$109.15. trustees and stewards, \$139.15..... Mrs. J. Winslow entertained a number of ladies enroute to the Grand Chapter, held at Wabash, last week. She was assisted by Mrs. S. Winslow. Women's day at Bethel, the third Sunday of this month..... Endowment Day Service on the Fourth Sunday..... Mrs. Lottia Banks has returned from a visit to Wilberforce..... G. C. King has taken unto himself a bride.

A Timely Warning.

Jimmy—What's the matter with you? You don't never go in for any fun at all nowadays. Tommy—No, I'm being good because I'm going to have a birthday party soon and I want to get a present. Jimmy—Better be careful and not be too good or maybe they won't give you nothing but a Bible.—Philadelphia Press.

Out of Pocket, Though.

When General Lafayette attended Lamarque's funeral the crowd took the horses out of his carriage and drew him home themselves. "Were you not honored and pleased?" asked a friend. "Very much pleased," replied Lafayette, "but I never saw my horses again."

Appalling Suggestion.

Bride—My dear, this hat has been crushed beyond redemption, and I must have a new one. Bridegroom—Very well, my darling. I'll stop in somewhere on my way home and buy you one. (Bride faints with horror.)

Notoriety and Matrimony.

Women have been scolded without stint for making heroes out of criminals of the opposite sex, visiting them in prison and bombarding their cells with flowers and delicacies. But it seems that men are equally sentimental and morbid worshippers of mere notoriety. The chorus girl who narrowly escaped conviction for murder was flooded with offers of marriage.

No doubt many of the men who offered to marry Nan Patterson meant to indicate their faith in her innocence and took that method of expressing sympathy for a person in distress. No consideration is taken of the question whether the woman in these cases is fit for matrimony. Doubtless Mrs. Chadwick would have been "vindicated" in the same way were she a single woman. Under the circumstances it is not to be wondered at that the proportion of matrimonial casualties is high in this country.

A unique educational institution in New York is Breadman's college, at tended by workmen and women, who receive free a sort of high school training. The remarkable feature of the school is the fact that pupils and teachers practically live together in order that instruction may take place.

Seventeenth Century Wagons.

The introduction of stage wagons in England about the middle of the seventeenth century led to many abuses. In London they were known as "hell carts" on account of the hot time they gave the unfortunates inside. Their drivers were said to be "seldom sober, never civil and always late," and their size—copied by other vehicles—was such that when they broke down all traffic behind "was necessitated to stand stock still on most beastly deep, wet ways till it pleased them to jog on." During the reign of Charles II. parliament passed an act concerning the size of carts and wagons, with extremely heavy penalties for infringements, but when the act came to be applied it was discovered that the model prescribed by it was impracticable to such an extent that the judges gave directions not to enforce the act.

A Browning Enigma.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning has set quite a Homeric problem as to the place of her birth. The Encyclopedia Britannica gives London, but the Dictionary of National Biography prefers Burn Hall, Durham, and there is an entry in the register of Kellogg church referring to "Elizabeth Barrett Moulton Barrett, daughter and first child of Edward Barrett Moulton Barrett of Coxhoe Hall." Browning himself, however, declared that his wife was born at Carlton Hall, Durham. Now, Carlton Hall is in Yorkshire. Finally the authorities are not agreed as to which Mrs. Browning was born on March 4 or on March 6, but, of course, the outstanding fact is that she was born—London Globe.

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Continued Page 1

July 14 In History.

- 1603—Cardinal Mazarin, French statesman, born; died 1661.
- 1789—The populace of Paris stormed and captured the Bastille. The Bastille was the state prison and citadel of Paris. Many noted people were confined there, among them Richelieu, Voltaire, Latude and "The Man in the Iron Mask." The populace overcame the guard and emptied the dungeons, liberating one man who had been in a cell 30 years.
- 1815—Nathaniel Lyon, soldier, born in Ashford, Conn.; killed at Wilson's Creek, Mo., 1861.
- 1828—Jervis McEntee, American landscape artist, born at Rondout, N. Y.; died there 1891.
- 1853—The Crystal palace exhibition opened in New York city. The New York world's fair of 1853 brought together a fine display of American machinery and a variety of foreign products. The building represented a Greek cross. It was wholly of glass and iron; length, 350 feet; width, 150 feet.
- 1864—Jules Emil Barutin, noted painter, died in Paris; born 1829.
- 1903—Charles Nordhoff, author and journalist, died in San Francisco; born 1850.
- 1904—Paul Kruger, South African statesman, president of the Transvaal republic and leader of the Boers in the war against England in 1899-1901, died at Clarens, Switzerland; born 1855.

July 15 In History.

- 1808—Henry Edward Manning, cardinal, famous convert to Roman Catholicism, born in Hertfordshire; died 1892.
- 1817—The Baroness de Stael-Holstein (Anne Louise Germaine Necker, commonly called Mme. de Stael), French woman of letters, died in Paris; born 1758. Napoleon while first consul became jealous of the influence of this brilliant genius. In 1804 he banished her from the capital and extended the persecutions to her friends and admirers. She returned to Paris after the emperor's overthrow.
- 1871—Thomas Lincoln (Tad), son of Abraham Lincoln, died at Chicago; born 1852.
- 1889—Charles Haywood Stratton (Tom Thumb) died at Middleboro, Mass., aged 46.
- 1898—General J. C. Kelton, U. S. A., retired, died in Washington; born 1832.
- 1897—General Philip Regis de Trobriand, a veteran of the Federal army, died at Bayport, N. Y.

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